Washington, March 26, 1885.-The third annual report of the Civil-Service Commission sent to Congress by the President yesterday, covers the year from January 16, 184 , to January 16, 1886. It shows a comprehensive execution of the Civil-Service rules, the particulars of which are fully set forth Applicants have been examined within the year from every State of the Union, and from every Territory except Dish

The whole number of persons examined under the commission during the year has been 7,662, of whom 5,872 were males, and far examined since the act was passed has

Of the 7,682 examined during the oast year, 5,034 attained the minimum of sixty-five per cent, which makes them eligible for ap-pointment, and 2,56s failed to show that degree of proficiency and consequently are ineligible for appointment.

The average age of those examined was

thirty years, from which it would appear that there must have been on an average a period of from seven to eight years of practical life in service between the time of completing their education and the time of their en-

trance into public service.
It is further shown by the report that the average age of those who falled is less than six months above the average are of all those who succeeded, so that the longer experience of business life is almost the exact equivalent of mere fresh recollection of what had been learned in the schools or colleges. From this result it would seem that the examinations have been such as to almost countly divide the chances of success between those who are best posted in their studies and those who are most experienced n bu-iness affairs. This is probably con-Irary to the general belief.

The education of those examined during

the year exclusive of the 477 who took the spe ini examinations) was as follow. Six thousand and lifty three only in the public schools, 708 in part in colleges, and 327 in part in business colleges. If we class those who have attended business colleges with those who have been in other colleges, those educated in the public schools alone are more than eighty two ner cent, of the whole number examined, and those who have been in college are less than eighteen per cent. If bushness colleges are not so classed, the ratio will be that of eighty-six per cent, educated in the schools to fourteen per cent. in

The whole number of appointments made during the past year from those examined has been 1,576, each for the probationary period of six months. If to those we said 2 300, the number made during the previous eighteen months under the rules, it shows that 1.176 have been appointed in two years. This is between one third and one fourth of the whole number of places to which the exam-nations extend, and indicates that those in office when the Civil Service act took effect will be replaced by applicants examined under it in from eight to ten years. Every one of these examinations has been open to all alike. without regard to political or religious opinions. No complaint has been made to the commission by any person examined or desiring to be examined, that any discrim-ination had been made on political or religious grounds, or that he had soff aced any prejutice by reason of his affiliation with any church, party or faction. The adherents of each of the areat parties being nearly equal in number, it would seem to be a just inference that about two thousand Republicans and about two thousand Democrats have secured places in the public service under the Civil Service act.

As bearing upon the probability of discrimination, and also upon the character and expacty of times appointed under the rules, it may be stated that during to- past six months probasionary, term of 35s ap-pointers to the departments at Washington, and most of them appointed under the last administration, expired during the year ending the fourth duy of January last. Yet given a permanent appointment, and one of the eleven not at first so appointed, has been restored. It seems to be thus proved by experience that the examinations are so adequate a test of business capacity that any about one out of forts of those who are appointed are rejected, after a trial of six mentis, in doing the public work. This in cludes all rejections, if there have been any,

The report shows that in the previous car all but two of the low whose probation had expired were permanently appointed. In other words, but of 480 persons whose probationary terms had expired before the loth of January hast all but thirteen were found worthy of permanent appointments, In regard to the character of those ap-mented, these facts appear in the report There had been before the 16th of January hist 72' appointments to the departments at Washington from those examined under the commission from among them up to the 18th of January last there had been in all inst fourteen removals since the rules were made but one was only by reason of the completion of work. In other words about 1-50 of those appropried have been removed. There are more tunn (4.0) places subject to the examinations, distributed as to lows. 5,650 in the departmental service at Wash-luston, 2,751 in the customs service, and several additional post offices are likely to

The report states many particulars of the exis that were to be removed, and how far they have been remoded under the new system, based on free open competition of merit. Political assessments have been in a considerable measure suppressed have been greatly limited; Congress have been relieved from much annoyance. those administering the Government have had their time much less taxed by office-seekers than formerly, and have consequently had much more time for doing the public work. The ability to distate appointments and enforce assessments, which has been the strength and the profit of the partisan manipulators and demagogues, has, the report says, been diminished in the same degree that faithful study to the schools and good character and reputation in private life have been encouraged and rewarded. Partisan activity in the departments is much less than it was before the Civ I Service act was passed.

Each of the more than Jourteen thousand places subject to the examinations is, the report says, so much taken from the spoils to be dispensed by patronage mongers, and so much added to the prizes to be won by the most worthy applicants. The report shows how the examinations strengthen the school system of the country, and that the general results have been as salutary in New York and Massachusetts, where the system is now established, as they have been in the Federal service. It sets forth details of the trial of the new system in these States, as well as in Canada. The commission further declares that

it has no patronage and no power to grant favors. It says that the number of those who attempt to try the old spoils methods to secure favors at its hands is nothing compared with the numbers who made such attempts during the first six months. They have found their efforts use-less. The growth of a sentiment favorable to the new system is declared to be rapid all

over the Union.
Concerning the President and his Cabinet. the report has this language. Under all circumstances, and in every part of its work through the past year, not less than in previous years, the commission has had the cordial and unswerving support of the President. In no instance has the commission had occasion to complain of any lack of friendly support on the part of any head of a department, but, on the contrary, it has had decisive evidence from each of a purpose to enforce the rules in good faith President Cleveland has neither allowed their application to be diminished by a sin gle office, nor consented to the ap-pointment of a single officer in violation of the rules. The commission expresses the views of the President and of the members of his Cabinet in declaring that the enforcement of the new system thus far lins so clearly demonstrated its beneficial effects in various ways that it should no longer be regarded as experimental, but as part of the established policy of the Govern-ment. By the common consent of those famillar with their practical working the lead-ing provisions of the rules and the great principles on which the Civil Service is based have been shown to be as consistent with sound business methods in the administration as they are in the intelligence, instice and liberty which are the vitality and strength of our institutions.

the well doing of the public work, who are consequently the well doing of the public work, who are consequently the best judges of the proper metally submitted. Mr. Gladstone removing them, are convinced of the activity of the new system and are resolved to endown. He went, at a late hour of the new system and are resolved to endown of the new system and are resolved to endown of the new system and are resolved to endown of the went, at a late hour of the body. The proper metally submitted. Mr. Gladstone the proper metally submitted to the proper metall submitted to the proper metall sub feature of the referm movement from the beginning that it has found its greatest strength, so far as officials are concrued, in presidents and high executive officers, who were nearest to and most familiar with the evils of the spoils system, not withstanding the fact that it involved the surender at the outset of the iong-enjoyed patronage of these of fices. While on the other hand the greatest force it. Indeed, it has been a similinant to Lord Wolverton's residence at Wimfices. While on the other hand the greatest opposition to the new system has come mainly from a few members of Congress. mainly from a few members of Congress, some State federal officers and many small official. none of whom have any such knowledge and responsibility, and whose participation in appointments has always been of a simple intermedding and usurption. In other words, those on whom the Constitution imposes the duty of securing sitious of Speaker of the House of Represented administration mays been the friends. good administration have been the friends of the reform, while those who have most invaded and usurped executive functions. Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners.

tals administration, stood for the reform

The report, in conclusion, states that only a larger force for the commission and an adequate appropriation was needed to en able examinations to be extended not only to smaller post-offices and customs offices, but to the railway mail service, to mints. to the District of Columbia, to internal revenue, and to the consular service, to promotions and wherever else they may, in the light of large experience, be thought likely The experience gained in Brooklyn, and especially in Boston, have shown the advantages of the new system. not only for obtaining good clerks and po-Reemen but for securing the best laborers for the city work. Boston has fairly taken the selections of both skilled workmen for the city and for ordinary laborers upon her structures out of the hands of city political mongers and ward politicians.

CONKLING ELOQUENT.

Hon. Rosene Conkling Makes a Masterly Plea For the Repeal of the Broadway Surface Rallway Charter.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 25 .- Arguments against the repeal of the Broadway surface railway charter were finished before the Senate committee yesterday by Judge Ashbel Green and others. Arguments for the repeal were then begun by Clarence annually subscribed. Seward and Roscoe Conkling. When Mr. Conkling arose he was greeted with three rounds of applause from the crowded Senate chamber. He argued that the Legislature had plet ary power to repeal a charter and was not obliged to act only on evidence such as would warrant depriving a thief of his liberty. The evidence obtained by the investigating committee was not such as would be required in a court of law. It was merely for the Senate's information. A threadbare pleais always raised against the results of legislative investigation into iniquity. Under its reserved power the Legislature witnesses. No intelligent, honest lawyer can dispute this. The testimony of the witnessess; those eloquent flashes of silence; those conspicuous absentees, present every fact to the Legislature necessary to determine the question awaiting its decision. "The integrity, honor and good faith of the State; a sorely needed public example; a decent respect for the opinion of mankind," in the words of Thos. Jefferson, all demand that these bills be enacted and executed. My client is the State of New York. It is a great honor to speak for so illustrious a client, marred, however, by one fact. The counsel who impede these bills pose as crusaders of the sepulcher of the State's good faith. They say the bills are dishonorable. The basis of good faith is that every agreement shall be performed in the same understanding by him who receives it as by him who offers it. The reservation of repeal, in the language of the United States Supreme Court, is as much a part of the contract as if it were

is to be found in the legislative respect for public policy, honesty and honor." After describing the fraudulent formation of the Broadway Surface Railroad Company and its bribing operations, Mr. Conkling continued:

"The Legislature can not deal with the poor men who sold their votes and their not punish for it. I do not see how you can make those facts a reason for giving a badge and premium to the bribers. Though they may escape prison, the spoils of their criminality may be taken from them. Pass this bill, and you teach this Government that there is one forum where corporations are not too rich and too powerful to be chastised by outraged law. Refuse to pass it, and you hold out a temptation to the future. If the object of charters is to enable corporations to reap forever great profits, then the people of this State had better fold their tents like the Arabs, while others quietly steal

How Gould's Lawyers Will Proceed.

New York, March 25 .- General Swayne, one of the counsel for Jay Gould, in an interview with a United Press reporter to-day stated that he had been canporter to-day stated that he had been can-sulted regarding the action of the Knights (ATTLE-Common to prime steers, \$4.40%) of Labor on the strike now pending on the Southwestern railroads, and actions will be at once be commenced against the order as well as against individual members of the order by the Missouri Pacide Company to recover all damages the company may have sustained by reason of the

"The actions," he continued, "will be commenced in St. Louis at an early day, \$3.5 @4 25. but I am not at liberty to say whether instructions have already been sent to St. Louis to commence proceedings. The liabilities of the Knights of Labor are of both a civil and criminal character. If conspiracy can be proven, criminal action will be commenced."

When asked how members of a secret organization like the Knights of Labor could be discovered so as to enable his company to begin actions against individuals, General Swayne said:

"We will have no trouble in beginning actions against several organizations, and when that is done we can bring any of their officers into court and compel them to disclose the names of members. Their oaths of secrecy will not shield them from answering questions in a court of justice, and if they refuse to answer on that ground they will certainly be com-

mitted for contempt." 4.0

Gladstone III. LONDON, March 26,-Mr. Gladstone is ill. He caught cold Wednesday, and was yesterday confined to his room. He is suffering from chills and diarrhea. The attending physicians have forbidden him it was generally expected that he would accompany his announcement to-night | 2 wh te, cash, no bids, 29c asked; March, no with a short speech which should intimate the nature of his Irish scheme, He hoped up to the very last moment that he would recover in time to keep his appointment, but when the hour for opening Parliament arrived, Sir Andrew Clark, his chief physician, found that the patient's condition was such that any outdoor expublic speech, would certainly be danger-It has thus been made clear, says the re-port, that those having charge of the great departments, who are most responsible for

morning Hon. William M. Smith, of Lexington, sixteen miles from this city, shot have been its enemies. The Presidents—
Grant, Arthur and Garfield—and the best men of their Cabinets, together with the postmaster and some of the customs officers

The presidents—

Public Charities, etc. He was an intimate friend of General Logan and did much years ago to advance the political inter
The grant of the Cabinets of New York this presidents. at the great omces of New York City, before | ests of the Senator.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-The much-disputed Caroline Islands have forty Congregational churches, with four thousand members.

-A minister in Rooks County, Kan., rides forty miles and preaches four ser- them. He bores several holes, differmons every Sunday for a salary of two hundred dollars a year.-Chicago

-About the most unprofitable thing ministers or religious papers can do is to one of the holes prepared for its recepindulge in money calculations as to the tion. But he does not eat the acorn, cost of converts either at home or for, as a rule, he is not a vegetarian. among the heathen. - Chicago Standard.

-The Japanese Government has given to Vassar College a pair of bronze vases handsomely ornamented with inlaid decorations in gold and silver, in appreciation of the education given to Japanese girls.—Poughkeepsie

The Emperor William has donated twenty-five thousand marks to the German Teachers' Society of London. The donation was accompanied by an intimation that the same amount would be

"If I am a Christian, I will be a Christian," said Sam Jones in Cincin- sugar-pine is invariably selected. It is Methodist right through and through, and I don't want to be a little onehorse, mule-headed nothing nowhere!"

lishment of the Church of England may be seen covered all over their would set free funds equal to \$917,500,- trunks with acorns, when there is not 000, of which, after the payment of all an oak tree within several miles .-- Chiclaims by the clergy for compensation | cago Times. and similar demands, there would remain a net gain of \$500,000,000.

The total school attendance in New can repeal a charter without examining York State last year was 1,024,845. There are 31,399 teachers in the public schools. The number of children of school age in the State is 1,721,126. Of the teachers employed in the public schools in 1885 only 1,208 held normal ting felony in having voted three times school diplomas.—N. Y. Tribune.

-In Jacksonville, N. J., there is a public school. The other day a lad of thirteen years old arose and called for a vote on the question whether the teacher of the school was competent to fill his position. The vote against the teacher was unanimous, and immedi- defense admitted the voting, but claimed ately every scholar packed up his books and went home. - Chicago Times.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Provisions. FLOUR-Quiet and steady; XXX, \$3.002

3.15; famely, \$3.2563.35; choice, \$3.7063.85; famey, \$5.2564.35; extra famey, \$4.5064.70; patents, \$4.9565.25.

WHEAT-Fairly active and firmer: No. 2 red, cash, 88%;; May, 89%; 20%; June, 90 written on the frontlet of every charter, For thirty times in twenty-five years the New York Legislature has exerted this Contn-Very qu'et but firm; No. 2 mixed, very power now called in question. eash, 31@31 e; March, 33 e bid; May, 35 e Sovereignty does keep this sleeping sword OATS-Very dull, but steady; No. 2 mixed, of repeal to provide against all cases not eash, 30%e; March, 30c bid; May, 30% 630% c otherwise provided for. A safeguard as

against the abuse of the power of repeal BARLEY - Dull and unchanged. PRODUCE-Butter, dail but tirm; creamery, 25 gade; dairy, tsigrie. Eggs, weak at 9% per

WHISKY-Steady at \$1.10. PROVIETONS-Firm. Pork, steady at \$10.25. Lard, firm at \$5.874. Bulk meats, loose lots, ong clear, \$5.20; short r.bs, \$5.35; short clear, \$5.50; boxed iots, long clear, \$5.55; short ribs, \$5.40; short clear, \$5.50. Bacon, steady; ong clear, \$5.75; short r.bs, \$5.85@5.90; short CATTLE-Prices nominally firm and stendy: good to choice shipping steers, \$4.80,550; common to medium, \$4.0024.0; butchers' steers, \$3.5024.40; cows and heafers, \$2.500 3.75; stockers and feeders, \$30,674.10.

Hoos-Market opened steady, closing low-er; butchers' and best heavy, \$4304.50; mixed packing, \$4.00'a 4 25; 1 ghts, \$4.00'a 4 30.

NEW YORK, March 27. FLOUR-Dull and weak.

WHEAT-Spot, bigher; options, firm; No. 2 spring, Se; No. 1, hard, Se; ungraded Deluth, Seige; ungraded red, See \$1.02; No. 2 red, 250,27 kg; No. 1 white, 164ge; No. 2 March, 1974,05974; c; December, 1554; 0:21.00 Coas-Spot lower; options steady; ungrato ac; June, 47 h 647 et. OATS-Quiet; mixed western, 371,933e; h te do., 320-50 Rve-Frm; western, 62656. BARLEY-No market. PRODUCE-Butter, firm: western, 124@32e;

Elgin creamers, Sic. Eggs, oull; western, 14-26 He per dozen. PROVISIONS-Mess pork dull and easy at heats, firm; packied belles, \$5.50;; do. shoulders, \$4.56; do. hams, \$8.50. Lnrd, dull at

Hoos-Firm at \$1.554.65 SHEEP-Duil and weak except for prime sheep and yearings; poor to prime sheep, \$3.566,456; extra prime sheep sold at \$6.22; common to choice yearings, \$5.507.02

FLOUR-Depressed and unchanged; Southern winter wheat flour, \$4.4364.85; W seens n, \$4.00g4.65; Michigan, \$4.50g4.75; soft spring wheat, \$3.70@4.00; Minnesota bakers, \$1,50% 4.50; patents, \$4.65@5.00; low grades, \$2.00% 3.50; rve flour, \$3.30@3.50; buckwheat flour, WHEAT-Weak; March. 76@764e; June

8214@834c: No. 2, spr ng, 7654@36; June 1824@384c: No. 2, spr ng, 7654@36; March, 1824@3854c: June, 3844@3854c: March, 3544@3854c: June, 3844@3854c: March, 27c; braggart Buckeye journal. Well! The May, 314c. RYE-Steady; No. 2, 55%c. BARLEY-Nominal; No. 2, 60c. PRODUCE-Butter, quiet and steady; cream-

er), 256,31c; choice dar), 156,21c. Eggs steady at 12c per dozen.

PROVISIONS—Mess pork, quiet and easy; cash and March, \$9.706,975; June, \$9.82,266 will cause leprosy. What would they 9.874. Lard, firm, cash, 86.00 Boxed meats, Newman Independent. Dry saited shoulders, \$3.9063. short rib sides, \$5.324@5.65; short clear sides,

Whisky-Steady at \$1.14. CATTLE-Slow but stronger; shipping Yes, the ancient warriors used to go steers, \$3.75%5 60; stockers and feeders, \$2.30 ing in their chariots.—Boston Courier. 0(445); cows, bults and mixed, \$2,10(65.90 bulk, \$2.50(53.25); stop fed bulks\$ 1.75. SHEEP-Steady; natives, \$2.00@5.0214; lambs, Hogs-Active but lower; rough and m xed, \$3.9164.30; packing and sh pp ng, \$4.2064.45;

light, \$3.80664.10; skips, \$3.00665.84 PLOUR-Quiet; low grades very dull. XX.

85c. XXX, 95c@\$1.05; family, \$1.20@1.30; cao ca. \$1.50@1.00; fancy, \$1.75@1.80; patent, WHEAT-Higher; No. 2 red, cash and March, no b.ds, 67% c. asked; Apr.l, 5 cars 68% c. May, 71% c. bid, 71% c. asked; June, 73% c. b.d, 74% c. asked. No. 3 red, cash and March 55c b.d, no offerings; Apr.l, 56c b.d. 58c asked; May, 60c b.d, 60% c. asked. No. 2 soft, cash, 81% c. attending physicians have forbidden at in to go out of the house. Mr. Gladstone had appointed to-night as the date on which he would name a day for the presentation of his Irish proposals, and April, 28% c bid, 28% c asked; May, 5 cars 30c, 5 cars 29% c: June, no b.ds nor offerings. No

> bids, and asked; April, 20% bid, and a nsked; May, 3le bid, 3l'ac asked; June, no bids, 321ac OATS-No. 2 cash, no bids nor offerings; March, no bids, 294c a-ked; April, 274c bid, 284c asked; May, 284c bid, 29 c asked, Rejected cash, no bids nor offerings.

RYE-No bids nor offerings. BUTTER-Quiet. Creamery, fancy, 28c; good, 22c; fine dary, lagise store packed, Lettle: common. 4655c; roll, 8,612c. Eggs-Receipts fair and market firm at 9c posure, let alone the use of his voice in a per dozen with demand good from shippers. CHEESE-We quote: Full cream, Ec; flats, partly skimmed, 9c; Young America, Ec. MILL STUFFS Quet. The ruing quota-tions for car lots are as follows: Corn

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A SMART BIRD.

How the California Woodpecker Supplies Himself With Maggots.

In California the woodpecker stores

ing slightly in size, at the fall of the year, invariably in a pine tree. Then he finds an acorn, which he adjusts to ative Peilets,' and they are a doing their duty like a charm!" They are anti-bilious, His object in storing away the acorn exhibits foresight and knowledge of results more akin to reason than to instinct. The succeeding winter the acorn remains intact, but, becoming saturated, is predisposed to decay, when it is attacked by maggots, who seem to delight in this special food. It is then that the woodpecker reaps the harvest his wisdom has provided, at a time when, the ground being covered with snow, he would experience difficulty otherwise in obtaining suitable or palatable food. It is a subject of speculation why the red-wood cedar or the youngsters. "If I am a Methodist, I will be a | not probable that the insect the woodpecker is so fond of is found only on the outside of two trees; but true it is that in Calaveras, Mariposa and other -It is calculated that the disestable districts of California trees of this kind

THREE VOTES.

An English Farmer Prosecuted for Voting Three Times for One Candidate.

Before Mr. Justice Stephens, in London, a wealthy Tory farmer was presecuted by the Government for commitat three different places in one Parliamentary borough. He had three qualfications. Had these been in different boroughs, the Government admitted his right, but opposed his right to vote three times for one candidate. The entire absense of guilty intention. The jury found the prisoner guilty, but with no guilty intent whatever. Mr. Justice the supposed display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters. Stephen entirely agreed with the verdict, but said the law must be upheld, and the prisoner had done what the law decided was felony. The court had no option in passing sentence but to inflict imprisonment with hard labor. He did not wish to pass any such sentence, and the only way he could avoid it was by ordering the prisoner to enter into his own recognizances and come up and receive judgment when called upon. Probably, unless he offended again, he would never hear any more about it. The prisoner was then bound over and discharged.-N. Y. Post. ----

PROF. JNO. J. CALDWELL, M. D., Baltimore, says: No narcotics in Red Star Cough Cure. Price, 25 cents a bottle. Dr. Richard Oberlaender, Leipzig, Germany: St. Jacobs Oil cured me of neuralgia.

WHEN is a bankrupt concern like an eight-day clock! When it is run down. No; when it is wound up.

"HELLO!" we heard one man say to another the other day. "Ididn't know you at first, why! you look fen years younger than you did when I saw you last." "I jeel ten years younger." was the reply. "You know I used to be under the weather all the time and gave up expecting to be any better. The doctor said I had consumption. was terribly weak, had night-sweats, cough, no appetite, and lost flesh. I saw Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery' advertised, and thought it would do no harm if it did no good. It has cured me. I am a new man because I am a well one."

Somerning that will stand a loan-a heavy gold watch.-N. Y. Journal.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in I minute, 25c Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 25c GERMAN CORN REMOVER KIHS Corns & Bunions.

Turner is an art in putting on gloves, says a fashion paper. It is easy enough after you get your hand in. - Detroit Free Press. It is seldom that a man is sufficiently coar blind not to be able to tell a green-

back when he sees it .- Puck. The sum of \$1,250 was recently paid for Faust, a pointer dog, in St. Louis. Ah, well, this is a Faust age .- Burlington Free

ONE is a tick of the watch, and the other's a witch on a tack. There's a conundrum here somewhere, but we've lost the combi-

world beats Ohio eggs. Thus, even in mat-ters of poultry, are all things made even.

The Turks believe that a lightning stroke -Newman Independent.

SOPHRONIA asks: Did people in the olden times know any thing of sleighing! Yes, the ancient warriors used to go slay-

A MEDICAL journal speaks of the danger of sleeping in damp beds. That's so. We have always contended that the bed of the river was an unhealthy place to sleep in, and are glad to know that the faculty are

The child who wants to swallow sleevebuttons should be given a couple of cuffs.-N. O. Picayane.

realizing it.-Lowell Citizen.

THE Saturday Gossip calls a pretty and attractive maid servant "A Door Belle." She must be quite nobby .- California Maverick.

Why are printers the most merciful of men! Because they never kill things until they are dead .- N. Y. Tribune. EVERY woman thinks her own baby the

handsomest, thus verifying the old proverb that beauty is kin der p.

overcomes the tired feeling, an invigorates every

That Tired Feeling No words of ours can tell the benefit to be derived winter, has such a depressing effect upon the body from Hood's Sarsapartila, if you need a good spring that one feels al! tired out, almost completely pros- | medicine. It will strain all impurities from the blood trated, the appetite is lost, and there is no ambition to rouse the torpid liver, invigorate the digestive do anything. The whole tendency of the system is organs, and impart new life to every function of the

of Hood's Sarsaparilla as an excellent tonic after a

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me an immense

amount of good. My whole system has been built up

and strengthened, my digestion improved, my head

man. My head ceased to ache, and my whole system | done me I cheerfully recommend it." J. Sullivan, 39 highly of it." J. E. Collins, Piqua, O.

Cured and Built Up An Excellent Tonic "My daughter received much benefit from the use

downward. Hoer's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine | body. We only ask you to try a single bottle to prove

needed. It purifies the blood, sharpens the appetite, the positive merits of Hood's Sarsaparilis, as an honest

"My daughter had been alling some time with general debility, and Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended to us. After she had taken three bottles she protracted attack of bronchial pneumonia." F. H. was completely cured and built up. It is with great Adams, New Hartford, Conn. BEN M. MIRRIELEZS, Supt. Cincinnati & Louisville Mail Line Co., Cincinnati. "For the past two years I have been afflicted with relieved of the bad feeling, and my throat relieved of

severe headache and dyspepsia. I was induced to the severe irritation. I consider it the best medicine try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and found great relief." I have ever used." Mart L. Perle, 25 Turner St.,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only | Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar | 100 Doses One Dollar

"No Physic, Sir, in Mine!"

A good story comes from a boys' boarding-school in "Jersey." The diet was monotonous and constipating, and the learned Principal decided to introduce some oldacorns away, although he never eats them. He bores several holes differmine in his sauce, and pushing back his plate, shouted to the pedagogue, "No physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use nuthin' but Dr. Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgand purely vegetable.

In gambling, so long as a man wins he never finds fault with his betters.-Pacific

Young Men, Read This. THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich.,

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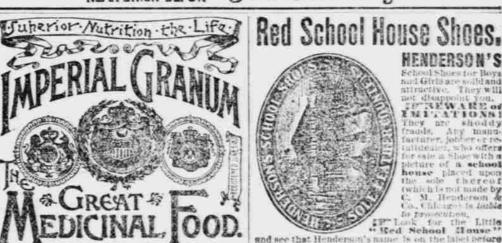
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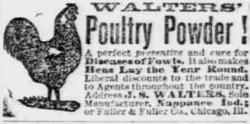
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